

Universe photo by Floyd Holdman

Now plumbers,
not contractors

In Brazil, Argentina

Area conferences set

Two area general conferences of the Church will be held in South America on successive weekends next week, one in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and the second in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Announcement of the two conferences was made this week by the First Presidency in church letters sent to church leaders in the countries involved.

The Sao Paulo conference will be held February 28 and March 1 and 2, 1975 under the direction of the First

Presidency with other General Authorities also attending from church headquarters in Salt Lake City. Invited to attend this conference will be all members of the church from stakes and missions in Brazil.

The same group of church officials will move on to direct the conference in Buenos Aires, on March 7, 8 and 9. Invited to this conference are all members of the stakes and missions in Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, and Paraguay.

Letters announcing the

Latest strike to hold up construction of campus buildings is the one by plumbers. Construction managers say other unions are honoring plumbers' picket lines; there is no indication when the strike may end.

conference were sent by the First Presidency, to presidents of stakes, missions and mission districts, and to bishops of wards and branch presidents.

The First Presidency also addressed letters to stake and mission leaders in Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, Colombia, and Venezuela in which they gave information of the two South American area conferences and added:

"If there are members of the church within your respective jurisdictions who would care to do so, they are welcome to

attend either of these conferences. They should not, however, feel under any obligation to attend."

The conference in Sao Paulo will involve over 41,000 members of the Church in four missions and nine stakes located in Brazil. The Buenos Aires conference will include the 58,500 members in the four missions and five stakes in Argentina, the one mission and two stakes in Uruguay, one mission and one stake in Chile, and members in the mission districts of Paraguay.

The South American area general conference are the fifth and sixth such conferences scheduled by the church as a means of bringing the leadership from general headquarters into personal contact with members in the many countries of the world. The first such conference was held in Manchester, England in 1971, and others followed in Mexico City in 1972 and Munich, Germany in 1973. The 1974 conference is scheduled for August 16, 17 and 18 in Stockholm, Sweden, for members living in the three Scandinavian countries and Finland.

The schedule of events for the two South American conferences is similar to those of the other conferences held and will provide leadership training, spiritual counsel and inspiration for the members of the church and their leaders in these countries.

Events include an activity and social program on Friday evening, general sessions Saturday morning and afternoon, special group sessions Saturday evening and two concluding general sessions Sunday morning and afternoon.

In addition to the many local leaders who will take part in the conference, the music will be furnished by large choirs of members of the church from the several countries involved.

Owens Demo nominee; Howe, McCarty to run

By BARBARA ERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

State Democrats avoided a primary by giving Rep. Wayne Owens the necessary percentage of delegate votes at the state convention Saturday.

The 37-year-old U.S. congressman mustered 70.31 per cent, winning the nomination by a six-vote margin to eliminate Donald Holbrook as a Democratic contender.

The 1,656 delegates at the State Palace voted Allan Howe, Salt Lake attorney, and Daryl McCarty, executive secretary of the Utah Education Association, into a primary runoff Sept. 10 for the congressional seat from the 2nd District. In an upset Ralph McClure, Salt Lake County commissioner, was eliminated together.

Howe received 358 delegate votes, McCarty 287 and McClure 142.

The senatorial nomination is the center of interest at the convention. Polls varied as to whether Owens could capture the necessary 70 per cent to avoid a primary race, approximately 50 per cent of the delegates went into the convention uncommitted.

"I was hopeful but not positive that I had the needed votes," Owens said after announcement of his victory.

"I'm comforted and gratified that I don't have to go through a primary."

Holbrook, who had the voiced support of party leaders including Gov. Calvin Rampton said, "Our party urgently needs a primary race for the Senate so the voters of Utah can compare our best with the Republican candidate."

Despite his pleas, Holbrook only rallied 458 votes to Owens' 1,088.

Sen. Frank Moss in his keynote address called both Owens and Holbrook "excellent choices" and said "either of them would be a worthy colleague."

Owens, who in his bid for the U.S. House of Representatives two years ago, walked through the 11 counties which comprise the 2nd Congressional District, renewed his promise to stay in touch with the people of Utah by spending one week each month at home talking with constituents.

"I don't go to Washington to gain Washington experience to apply to Utah; I go to take our experience to be used at the federal level," he said.

Both congressional candidates for the 2nd District are running on a grassroots platform.

Howe, former gubernatorial and senatorial aide, advocates returning power to the local

level in government, supports land use and the Central Utah Project.

McCarty, long-time educator, is backing anti-trust legislation, especially the oil trusts, and is supporting a balanced budget, land use and the return of local government power.

Debate on the party platform continued Saturday after a Friday night session which lasted past midnight.

A heated discussion arose Saturday on the right-to-work plank which had been dropped the night before. The proposal supported a repeal of the state right-to-work law which allows people to work in a union shop without joining a union.

The voice vote on the measure was so close that Democratic Chairman Charles Nabors declared a division of the house and each delegation was polled individually. The right-to-work plank was struck from the platform by a 561 to 375 vote.

Support for abortion was dropped on a close voice vote while amnesty for Vietnam draft dodgers was left standing, also by a close voice vote.

The wording of the resolution on impeachment was amended to read the party should "move on a decision on impeachment" rather than "move on a decision to impeach."

Y dean will be featured in devotional assembly

Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications and president of the BYU Second Stake, will speak at the devotional assembly today.

Speaking on "Seeing the world with our inner as well as our outer eyes," Dr. Woodbury will address the students and faculty at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC. He will also speak on the qualities that men will have after the resurrection.

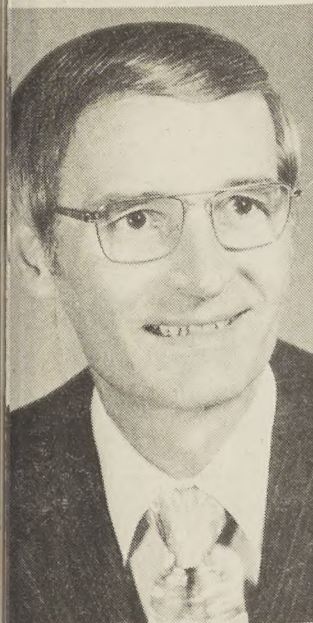
Dr. Woodbury has taught at the University of Illinois, Bowling Green State University, the University of Iowa and Colorado State College. He earned his B.S. degree at Utah State

University, his M.A. at BYU, and Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

For three years Dr. Woodbury was chairman of the drama committee of the YMMA General Board. A popular speaker, he had addressed the student bodies of Ricks College, the University of Iowa, and the Society of Stage Directors and Choreographers in New York.

Listed in Who's Who in America, as well as Who's Who in the World, Dr. Woodbury is known for his extensive acting and directing experiences.

Dr. Woodbury is married to the former Margaret Swenson of Logan. They are the parents of four children.



Dr. Lael Woodbury, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, will be the featured speaker at today's devotional.

LTM work to start with Thursday rites

By BOB FLETCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Language Training Mission facility will be held Thursday morning at 8 a.m. on the construction site at 1800 North and 900 East in Provo.

Announcement of the ceremonies was made Monday by BYU Executive Vice President Ben Lewis.

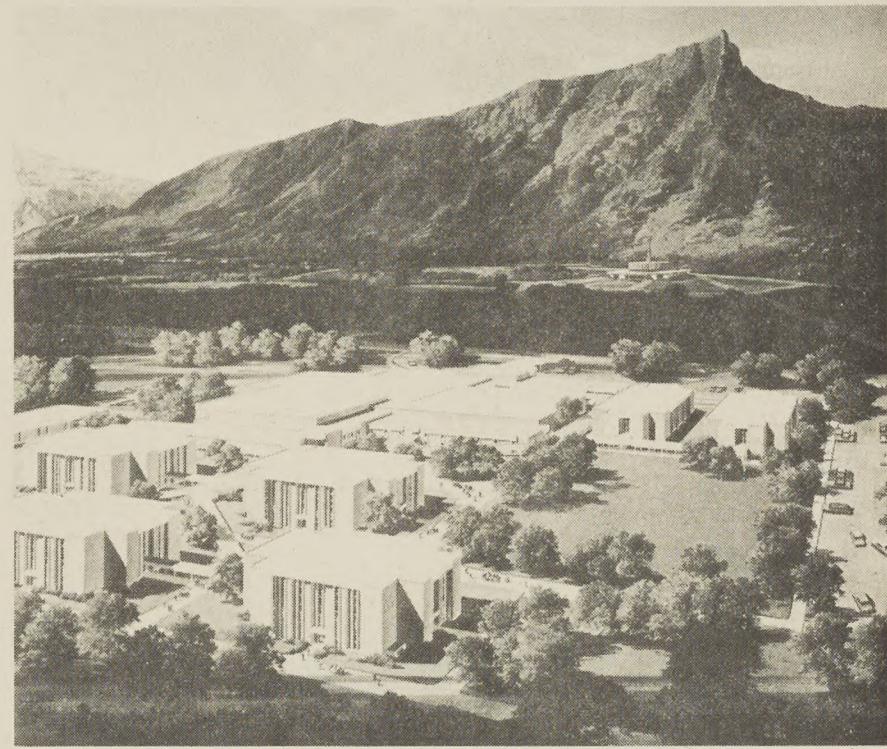
Lewis will be conducting the program, which will feature a keynote address by President Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve.

Invited guests and dignitaries attending the ceremonies will include other members of the Council of the Twelve and the First Council of the Seventy; Max Pinegar, newly-appointed president of the LTM; Adrian Van Monfrans, new LTM language instructional director; current LTM leaders; architects; the contractor; and local city and county officials.

Music for the program will be provided by a special missionary chorus.

Plans to construct the new Language Training Mission at BYU were first announced last Dec. 14 by the First Presidency of the church. The new facility will centralize training for all the church's foreign language mission.

A committee appointed to plan the new Language Training Mission reported that



This architect's drawing of the New Language Training Mission shows the design of the center, soon to be built on the BYU campus.

at present approximately half the total missionaries in the field speak languages other than English. These missionaries all spend the first two months of their mission in centers learning the language,

customs and proselyting methods of the country to which they will be sent.

The church presently operates three such centers—at BYU, Ricks College and BYU—Hawaii Campus. These

facilities are now crowded, however, as the missionary program has expanded.

All three Language Training Missions will move into the new complex when it is completed in about two years.

Kennecott works out strike pact Military leaders topple government of Cyprus

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Kennecott Copper Corp. reached a tentative agreement with unions Monday following a 20-hour, all-night bargaining session which could pave the way for an industry-wide settlement.

Cass Alvin, spokesman for the 26 bargaining unions, said the preliminary accord with the nation's No. 1 copper producer is subject to ratification by the steering committee. Picket lines will stand until midnight Sunday.

"Kennecott is the industry bellwether and we hope the others come forth with suitable offers as a result," said Alvin. "I think there's reason to hope this may turn out to be the shortest copper industry strike in history."

About 32,000 union employees, about one-third of whom are Kennecott workers, began an industry-wide strike at midnight last Sunday. Only Anaconda, which settled two weeks ago, escaped the walkout.

"The strike will continue to give union locals a chance to resolve local issues, but failure to do so before the deadline will not prolong the strike," said Alvin.

ATHENS (AP) — Greek army officers commanding the Cypriot National Guard have seized control of Cyprus and toppled the government of President Makarios, Radio Cyprus announced Monday. Reports differed on the fate of Makarios.

Radio Cyprus announced newspaper publisher Nicholas Sampson had been appointed president to succeed Makarios. Sampson publishes the newspaper Machi, meaning combat.

The radio earlier reported that Makarios had been killed but did not repeat this report in announcing the appointment of Sampson.

A Turkish Cypriot radio monitored in Ankara said Makarios had survived the coup and taken refuge with the United Nations force assigned to keep peace between Greeks and Turks on the island.

The Turkish broadcast said Makarios appealed to "all loyal Cypriots to struggle to end the foreign aggression in our homeland." It said he also sought United Nations intervention to halt

"unnecessary bloodshed among brothers."

In Greece a military source said the Greek armed forces had been put in a state of alert, and in Turkey Premier Bulent Ecevit canceled a trip to Turkey's Aegean area and called an extraordinary cabinet meeting.

Ecevit declared Turkey "will not let any alien touch the Turkish community's basic rights on the island."

The Greek officers of the National Guard were recently accused by Makarios of supporting the terrorist Eoka-B organization, which seeks to unite Cyprus with Greece.

Union with Greece, or Enosis, had also been an early goal of Makarios, but he gave it up in favor of an independent Cyprus because of bitter opposition to Enosis by the island's large Turkish minority.

Makarios, 60, was the political leader for the island's

struggle for independence from Britain in the 1950s and had been president since Cyprus became independent on Aug. 16, 1960. He had been archbishop and head of the Cypriot Orthodox Church since 1950.

Britain's high commissioner to Cyprus, Steven Olver, reported to London that the presidential palace in Nicosia was under attack, but "there is no confirmation on the whereabouts of President Makarios," a spokesman for the British Foreign Office reported.

Olver reported that there was fighting in Nicosia, the nation's capital, and in Limassol. He said tanks had surrounded the Nicosia airport, and the rebel forces had taken over Radio Cyprus.

Normal communications with the Mediterranean island off the south coast of Turkey were severed, and the international airport at Nicosia was closed.

Nixon agreed to cover story, Colson testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the House Judiciary Committee said they heard testimony Monday indicating that President Nixon agreed to a false cover story designed to explain an FBI investigation of CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr.

The testimony was given by former White House aide Charles W. Colson, one of the final witnesses in the committee's impeachment inquiry, the members said.

Colson reportedly told the committee that Nixon agreed to the release of a public statement saying Schorr was being considered for a government job after an FBI investigation of him surfaced.

The members said Colson described the statement as a "cover story" to conceal the true purpose of the investigation, which he said was sparked by broadcasts considered in the White House to be anti-administration.

Schorr declined comment on Colson's reported testimony, saying: "I'm too busy covering this administration's other wrongdoings to become a spokesman for myself."

Colson, once one of Nixon's top political advisers, faced a long day on the witness stand. His White House activities cover four areas the committee is investigating — Watergate, domestic surveillance, political contributions by the dairy industry and the settlement of an anti-trust suit against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

In a morning session Colson described in detail the formation of the special White House investigating unit known as the plumbers, members said.

Colson is serving a prison term for trying to defame Daniel Ellsberg, a chief target of the plumbers, after he leaked the Pentagon Papers to the press.

Provoans ask change in Bicentennial plan

By BARBARA ERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Criticism of the state's funding for the Bicentennial observance continued in Provo last week as local officials discussed with state authorities questions of representative funding.

At a meeting requested by Provo Bicentennial authorities, Milton J. Weilenmann spoke on behalf of the State Bicentennial Commission, explaining how \$6.5 million of the allocated \$8 million had been channeled into Salt Lake County.

As it currently stands, Salt Lake County's share has been allocated for a cultural center on the condition that the city can raise matching funds.

Weilenmann said rules for spending the \$8 million were spelled out in legislation passed during the last budget session, adding that local authorities had little right to criticize the allocation at this time since they had not attended public hearings held up to two years prior to the bill's passage by the state legislature.

Exception to this statement was taken by local authorities who claimed Weilenmann's reference was to development committee meetings called by the governor.

Arlyn Sperry, representative of the Utah County Council of Governments and the Utah

Valley Cultural Foundation, said he felt, with a fair share of the state funds, Utah County could construct and maintain a cultural center of its own.

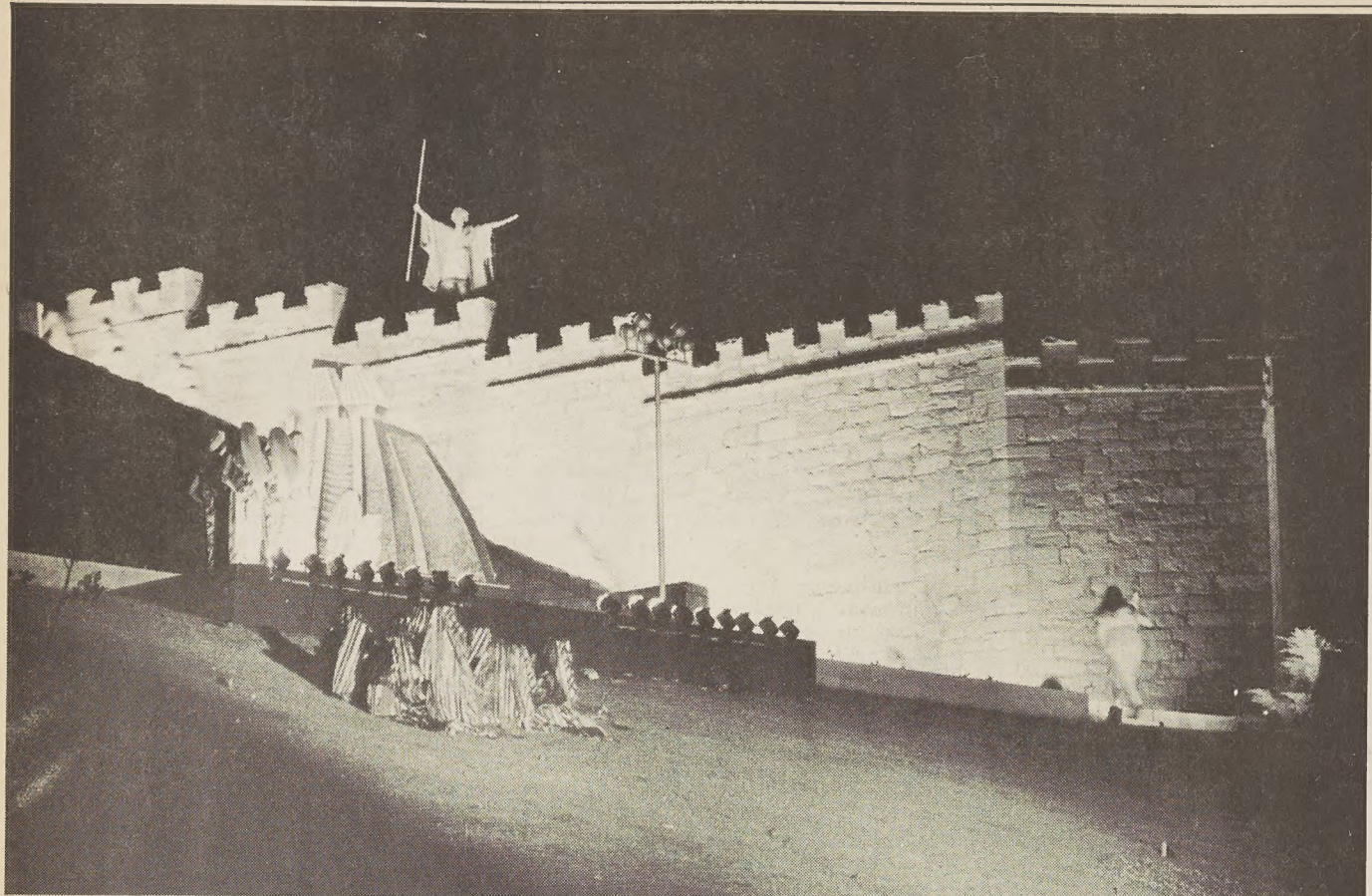
He explained that with \$3 million from the state, \$1.5 million each from the County and Provo City, and \$3 million from the federal government, a Provo cultural center could become a reality.

The \$9 million project would involve either the acquisition and conversion of BYU's lower campus or the construction of a new complex on the block immediately west of the Provo City Center.

Dr. Clinton Larson, representative for the Utah County Bicentennial Commission, read a list of 13 questions on issues dealing with how the cultural center would be used and what voice the rest of the state would have in its operation.

Brought out in Dr. Larson's list was the fact that 16 of the 25 members of the State Bicentennial Commission reside in the Salt Lake area with only one from Utah county. Those present expressed the feeling that Utah County, because of its population, should have a greater voice on the commission.

No decision was reached on the fund dispute but Weilenmann nodded agreement to a suggestion that Utah County and the rest of the state be given a fair say in how the Salt Lake cultural center would be used.



Samuel the Lamanite warns a group of wicked idol-worshippers in a Book of Mormon vignette from the Mormon Miracle Pageant.

With temple backdrop

Manti pageant opens

By BARBARA ERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Over 15,000 young adults descended upon the 2,000 population community of Manti Wednesday night for a special performance of "the Mormon Miracle," preceded by a fireside address by President Spencer W. Kimball. The Mormon Miracle, one of the largest religious pageants in the country, is in its eighth year.

Staged on the slope of the south lawn at the base of the Manti Temple, the pageant uses the temple as a backdrop, surrounding trees and rocks as sets and the star-filled sky as curtains.

The pageant depicts historical highlights of the Church from its early beginnings in 1820, to the mass exodus of Mormon pioneers under the direction of Brigham Young.

The opening scenes of the pageant find Joseph Smith, a boy of 14 years of age, going from one religious group to

another trying to discover which of the sects in the region of his New York home teaches the truth.

As he seeks an answer in the sacred grove, the voice of God comes to him in a resounding tone which reverberates in the open-air theater.

As Joseph Smith is instructed to translate the golden plates, scenes from the Book of Mormon are interjected, showing how the early inhabitants of this continent rose and fell in spiritual and temporal prosperity until they were consumed in pride and wickedness.

The only changes made in the pageant have been in staging, according to Macksene Rux, director. This year for the first time the Angel Moroni is shown standing on a gold ball with trumpet in hand, similar to the statue on the salt Lake Temple. A cloud of smoke is emitted to add to the illusion.

Other impressive scenes include the death of Joseph

and Hyrum Smith in Carthage Jail and the trek westward—including mobbings, plunderings and the hardships experienced in the mid-winter crossing of the plains.

Running throughout the pageant is the fictional story of Robert and Mary Henshaw who discover the church, cross the plains, die and are reunited for eternity.

"The Mormon Miracle" expresses the ideology and theology of the church as well as portraying historical facts.

Over 300 residents of Sanpete County volunteer their time and talents in preparation for the pageant itself. Many travel as far as 160 miles daily for practices. Rehearsals began June 4 and, toward the end, they often lasted until 11 p.m. Participants range in age from 12 to 80 with children brought in at the end for the pioneer sequence.

A countywide effort goes into the pageant. In addition to the performers, others

volunteer to operate food concessions and still others open their homes to out-of-town visitors who wish to stay overnight.

Traffic is handled by a combined force of personnel from the Sanpete County Sheriff's Office, Utah State Highway Patrol, Sanpete County Search and Rescue Patrol and the Manti City Police Department.

The sound track for the pageant was produced by the Program Services Division of the Bonneville International Corporation with the playback system operated by BYU's Electronic Media Department. Lighting crews are under local direction.

Grace Johnson, who wrote the dramatic narrative upon which the pageant is based, is working in an advisory role with the production. R. Morgan Dyreng is the general chairman.

The pageant will run tonight through Saturday beginning at 9 p.m. Admission is free and ample parking is available.

Faculty and staff may now register

Monday was the first day of registration for evening classes for the fall semester for BYU faculty and staff.

Frank Santiago, chairman of the Evening Classes in the Division of Continuing Education, encourages all faculty and staff members interested in taking classes this fall to register early.

With many classes being offered on a limited enrollment basis, it is important to register early in order to assure being admitted to the class. In order to register, you must pick up a tuition card in the Benefits Office, C-40 of the ASB. This must be signed and taken with the registration form to the Department of Evening Classes, 225 HRCB. The last day of registration is Aug. 26.

After registration is finalized, a \$5 service fee is charged if the class is dropped. This is for processing the discontinuance.

Each semester there are about 300 faculty and staff members taking classes in the Division of Continuing Education.

Avoid sin of immorality, Pres. Kimball advises

By BARBARA ERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Leading the audience through a list of "four-letter words" until he came to love and lust, President Spencer W. Kimball warned young adults Wednesday against the sins of immorality.

Speaking in Manti to a gathering of more than 15,000 young adults from 41 LDS stakes in the southern half of the state, President Kimball said it was time a spade was called a spade and all pre-marital intimacy called a sin.

He told the group massed on the lawn at the base of the Manti Temple for a by-ticket-only fireside, that lust is often disguised under the premise of love.

'Love' misused

"Is there a word in the dictionary that is more misused and prostituted than the word 'love'?" asked President Kimball.

Relating an incident of a young couple who had committed a sexual sin because "they loved each other," he said "They did not love each other, they lust for each other."

He plainly described petting, homosexuality and masturbation as "little brothers and sisters" of fornication, stating their indulgence is as damnable as fornication and adultery.

"At the hour of indulgence, pure love is pushed out one window while lust sneaks in

the other. Your affection has been replaced by biological passion. You have accepted the doctrine which the devil is so eager to establish—that sex relations are justified on the grounds that it is a pleasant experience in itself and is beyond any moral consideration," he said.

Sex glorified

President Kimball said the youth today are wrapped up in a society which glorifies sex in all areas of the media. "Everywhere they turn they are confronted with messages which sexually stimulate them. 'Oh, for a generation of youth who would move back to simplicity, away from the canned programs in most of which there are insinuations to stimulate and stir the human passions,' he said.

"Be wise and select truth from the evil things that are told by those who use the media," he added.

President Kimball emphasized that sex is not evil if it is found within the bonds of marriage, but outside of marriage it "renders the individual a thing to be used, a thing to be exploited. It makes him or her exchangeable, exploitable, expendable and throw-awayable."

Be child of God

He said when faced with the final judgment—an individual

should be a person, a child of God, not a thing, a body of depraved flesh.

President Kimball offered a test youth can apply to determine if the emotions they feel are love or lust. He said, "Ask yourself—if the body you think you love should become deformed, what would your feelings be then? This will determine if it is true love or just physical attraction."

Stating that sexual improprieties cause deep and lasting guilt feelings and may lead to distorted personalities and even suicide, President Kimball said, "There must come a time when the fornicator wishes he could hide, hide from all the ghosts, especially from his own. There is no place to hide."

Repentance possible

Re-emphasizing that God cannot look upon sin with the least degree of tolerance, President Kimball said those who have committed any sexual sin can receive eventual forgiveness if repentance is truly made.

"Many people misunderstand the principle of repentance and have the misconception that a few prayers can bounce them back in moments or hours the long distance they skidded in months or years," he said.

He further explained a person must confess the sin without making excuses or

rationalizing the seriousness of the sin, forsake the sin, change his life and prove his repentance through words and deeds.

'Can survive'

Stating his love for the youth and his confidence in them, President Kimball said, "As a leader of the church in a measure being responsible for the youth and their well-being, I raise my voice loud and strong and say to the youth: You are in a hazardous area and perhaps in a period of your life where there are some dangers. Tighten your belts, hold on and you can survive this turbulence."

He added, "When we have been warned, we should listen and put the warnings into our lives and be sure that we avoid the danger points."

Sister Camilla Kimball spoke prior to her husband and encouraged the young adults to keep a journal.

'Follow gospel'

Fifty or sixty years from now I hope you'll go back and read that book with joy and satisfaction. There's only one way you can do that—day by day follow the gospel of Jesus Christ," she said.

"Any deviation will make a dark page in that story that you won't want to look back on. But every day that you love and serve one another, it will be a page you will love to look back upon," she added.

Honors Program receives leadership change for fall

Dr. Thomas F. Rogers, professor of Slavic languages and literature, has been appointed director of BYU's Honors Program, according to an announcement today by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

Dr. Reba L. Keele, assistant professor of educational psychology, and Dr. Philip M. Flammer, associate professor of history, were appointed as associate directors.

Dr. Terry Warner, who was appointed director in 1970 and served a dual role as Honors Program director and dean of the College of General Studies since 1972.

Retiring associate directors are Dr. J. Duane Dudley, who is returning to full-time teaching in the Department of Physics; Dr. Marion J. Bentley, who was recently named assistant dean for general education in the College of General Studies; Dr. Arthur Henry King, who is vice-chairman of the General Education Council; and Dr. Gary L. Bunker, who will return to full-time teaching in the Department of Psychology.

The Honors Program is an interdepartmental organization for gifted students, the new director explained. It is designed to meet the needs of highly-motivated, capable students through special seminars, individual curriculum planning, independent learning experiences, and extracurricular activities.

Dr. Rogers came to BYU in 1969. He received the B.A.

degree from the University of Utah, M.A. from Yale University, and Ph.D. from Georgetown University. He has taught at Howard University and the University of Utah.

Dr. Keele has been on the BYU faculty since 1967. She obtained her bachelor's and

master's degrees from BYU and her doctorate from Purdue University.

Dr. Flammer joined the faculty last year. He earned his B.S. degree at Utah State University, his M.A. from George Washington University and his Ph.D. from Yale.

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Dateline

Iranians execute drug peddlers

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian firing squads have executed 239 drug peddlers in 2½ years, the government announced Sunday. It added that the country's narcotics traffic has been halved.

The government also announced a new body of six cabinet ministers, headed by Premier Amir Abbas Hoveida, to assist in the campaign against narcotics smuggling and addiction.

Agents of the new committee were given permission to raid homes and arrest suspected drug peddlers and users, including foreigners.

A statement said drug addicts will be treated without charge and given jobs and that the new anti-drug drive will continue until drug addiction is uprooted in Iran.

Viet Cong kill 700 S. Vietnamese

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Military sources today reported nearly 700 Vietnamese killed, wounded or missing in a sharp increase in Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacks Sunday which the Saigon government said was intended to sabotage nationwide election of provincial and municipal councils.

The government charged the Communists with 276 cease-fire violations, including 112 terrorist attacks. A spokesman said 24 civilians were killed and 120 were wounded in the terrorist attacks, while military sources reported 70 government troops and 181 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed, 236 government troops wounded and more than 40 missing.

It was the largest number of terrorist attacks reported in one day since the cease-fire 17½ months ago, but the government said 79.3 per cent of the voters cast ballots. President Nguyen Van Thieu's Democracy party is expected to win most of the seats on the councils, which are virtually powerless.

Police equipment to Russians opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several American firms are going to an international exhibition in Moscow next month with hopes of selling sophisticated police and criminology equipment to the Soviets. Participation by the U.S. companies came under fire Sunday from Sen. Henry W. Jackson, D-Wash., who said in a televised interview: "Are we getting detente when we are going to sell... to the Russians police equipment that will help the KGB to hold the dissidents even under tighter controls?"

The Daily Universe

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Early spa survives is resort

LAURALEE BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

President Brigham Young's swimming spring is now a t. According to Robert M. Eastmond, owner and manager of the park-resort, Saratoga has been famous since the days when President Young swam in the natural warm springs.

Saratoga has 25 acres of family amusement and recreation. It is located in the northern shores of Utah Lake. Eastmond says "Saratoga is a Family Fun Park," a family-oriented amusement park. He said he caters to family groups with young children.

Saratoga is the oldest swimming resort in Utah. It received recognition in 1911 when several renegade miners were slain in the area. In 1912, an Austrian miner first used the hot springs to irrigate an apple orchard. It then became a popular picnic place and was named Saratoga after the famous New York State resort. It has an inside pool, an outside pool, a cafe, a picnic pavilion and a dance hall were constructed.

In 1928 Frank Eastmond purchased the resort, and

began operating the resort during the summers. He installed a modern filtering system for the swimming pools and his clientele flourished.

As his sons grew up it became a family operation and after World War II, Eastmond semi-retired and his sons took over. Determined to convert the swimming resort into an amusement park, they purchased their first amusement ride, the Kiddie Planes.

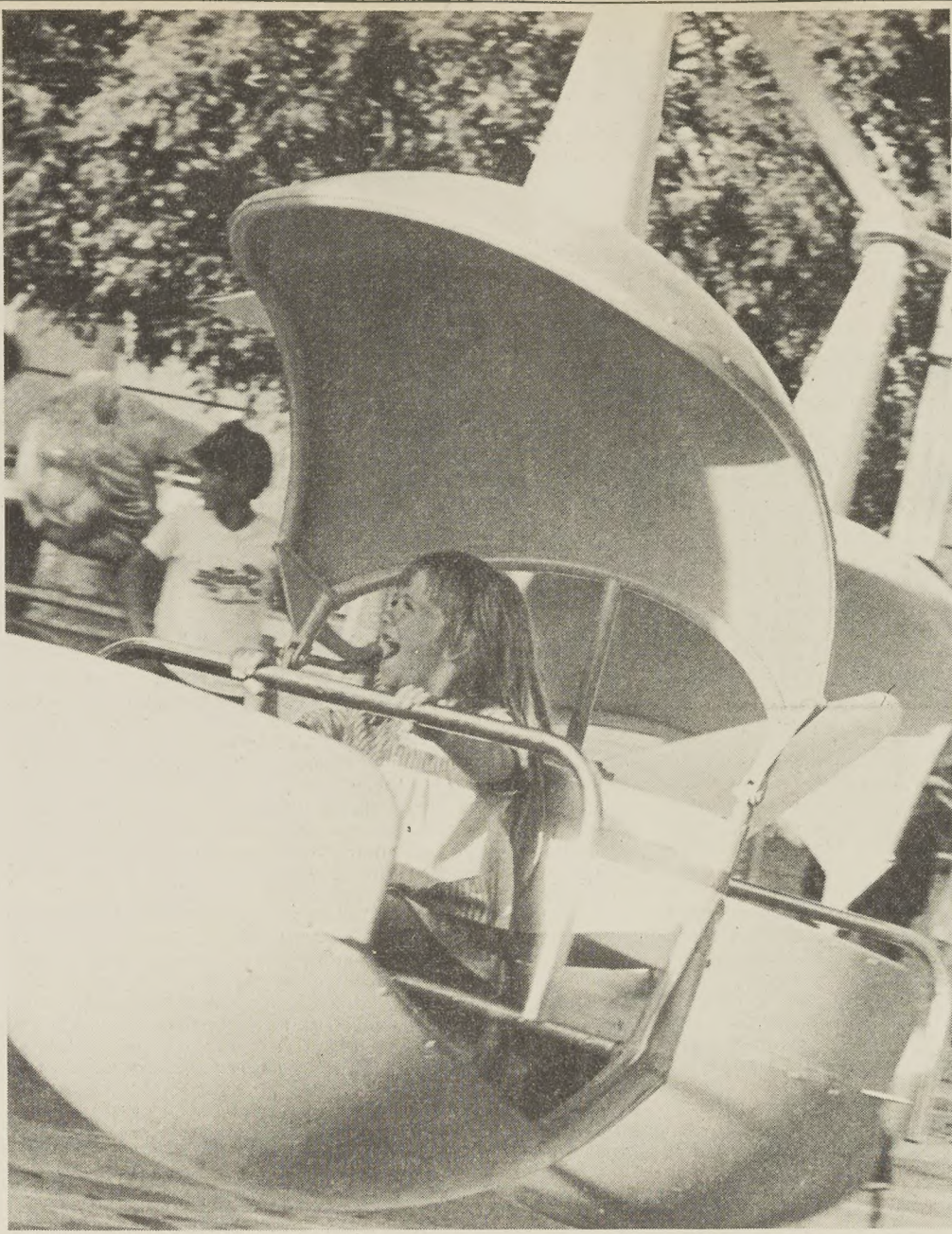
Eastmond and his wife, Clarissa were killed in an automobile accident in 1961 and in 1963 Robert M. Eastmond became manager.

Eastmond says Saratoga has four natural warm springs swimming pools, 20 rides, 10 games, two food stands, miniature golf, lake cruises, a boat harbor, 10 picnic terraces and overnight camping facilities. It opens each year on Easter weekend and runs through Labor Day.

At least 400 family, church and company groups meet at Saratoga regularly each summer.

Business was up 26 per cent in June and Eastmond expects to see it rise to a 30 per cent increase by the end of the summer.

In the upcoming year, Eastmond plans to develop the boat harbor and increase the facilities at Kiddie Land.



Universe photo by Floyd Holdman

President Brigham Young's swimming spring, now Saratoga resort, attracts "children" of all ages.

Passion of Christ productions begin Wednesday night in quad

The Rollicking, Reverent, Religious Rendition of The Passion of Christ, Betrayal and Crucifixion" will be presented Wednesday through Saturday. The production comprises the plays from the Wakefield Mystery Cycle, done in the manner they were performed in 1442 in Wakefield, England, according to Rodger Sorensen, graduate student in dramatic arts.

This production is directed for the purpose of glorifying

the Son of God," said Sorensen.

Speaking of the actors, he said, "The people realize that we are trying to glorify the Son of God but doing it in a very fun sort of way, as did the people in 1442."

The graduate production will be performed in the northwest corner of the quad south of the administration building at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 8:10 p.m. Thursday, and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The play lasts approximately an

hour and a quarter. There is no admission charge.

Seventeen people are involved as actors. Brad G. Maurer is playing the role of the Savior, according to Sorensen.

He explained that the Wakefield Mystery Cycle is a four-day series of 32 plays which cover from the Creation to the Judgement. This was performed in Wakefield, England, during the 1400's and 1500's. Mystery cycles began in the 1200's.

This production will use four of the plays of the third day: The Conspiracy, The Buffeting, The Scouring, and the Crucifixion.

Another production at the end of July will cover Noah's flood.

The production uses a pageant wagon and "the place" for staging. The pageant wagon is a moveable, open wagon, and "the place" is an area in front of the wagon which is designated throughout the play to be any scene needed.

Discussion by Spanish to be held

Five Latin American students will entertain questions from the Advanced Hispanic Culture Class today at 9 a.m. in room 328 McKay Building.

According to Dr. Lyman Sid Shreeve, director of the Latin American Studies program, students will discuss "American Culture as Opposed to Latin American Culture." The discussion will be in Spanish, and the public is invited.

Safety tips given for trailer pulling

By MELVIN ANTHONY
Universe Staff Writer

With the warm weather of summer, thousands of persons will be traveling with a trailer on the open road.

With this horde of vacationers will come many problems and many accidents. Darci H. White, president of the Utah Safety Council, says for safe trailering you must begin with a properly equipped trailer.

Trailers must be inspected annually to determine if the basic equipment is functioning properly. If a trailer is left outside during the winter, the parts can be damaged.

According to White, "Proper equipment means hydraulic or electric trailer brakes if the trailer's loaded weight is over

3,000 pounds. Most automobile brakes are not sufficiently powerful to ensure safe stopping when the car is pulling a heavy trailer."

Also important in assuring safety, the "total outside width of the trailer and its load should not be more than eight feet." In addition the trailer should have four reflectors, two on the rear and one on each side.

Having the proper trailer hitch for the type of trailer being pulled is another important consideration. "Generally, the safest hitch is one that bolts directly to the car's frame. Bumper hitches may be adequate for some rigs, but they should never be used to pull a trailer with a loaded weight over 2,000 pounds," adds White. A hitch safety chain should also be used and together with the hitch itself, should be checked for tightness at every gasoline stop.

Other important considerations are the tires should be regularly checked for proper inflation and they should show not less than 2/32 inch of tread depth. In addition, more weight should be placed toward the front of the trailer. "The rig should be front-heavy, with about ten per cent of the weight resting on the hitch. A stern-heavy rig will tend to fishtail when being pulled at highway speeds."

There are many other considerations to be concerned

with when driving with a trailer. In Utah County, the winds often become strong with little warning beforehand, creating a dangerous situation for pulling a trailer. This is particularly noticeable at the point of the mountain. According to Carl L. Corbin, traffic engineer for the Utah Department of Highways, campers should drive in the right hand lane while it is blowing.

Corbin also reminded recreational trailer drivers they should be familiar with driving with side mirrors.

Another safety consideration is when a group of trailers are traveling together, they should leave space in between them so cars may pass them one at a time and not have to pass them as a group.

White concludes, "A safe trailering season necessitates complete preparation, defensive driving skill and common sense. Taking the time to get yourself and your rig ready for the season can make it a whole lot happier."

The Ten Commandments are an integral part of the Judeo-Christian ethical system and represent the divine law, engraved on two stone tablets and given to Moses by God atop Mt. Sinai.

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Electronic calculators multiplying on campus

By BRUCE R. CANDRIAN
Universe Staff Writer

Eight hundred dollars for a what?? My car cost less than that!

The electronic calculator craze that is sweeping the United States is also evident at BYU. More and more often you see students with the small black pouches strapped to their belts with their calculators inside.

There are close to 100 different models and types of calculators available for purchase in Utah Valley, ranging in price from \$30 to \$800. Calculators come in many different types and styles just like cars. Some calculators perform only the basic functions, while others can be programmed to perform any function you desire.

The BYU bookstore presently has 19 different calculators, ranging in price from \$52 to \$800. According to Steve Wilcox, a salesman in the bookstore, at least one or two calculators are sold each day. The bookstore has already sold ten of the \$800 models, and have 15 more on order, with a waiting list for those.

Interestingly enough, the price of the "magic brain" is going down. Wilcox noted that a year ago prices were around

\$100 to \$150 for a good calculator, but now you can get the same thing for quite a bit less.

Calculators had their beginnings in 1672 when Gottfried Leibniz invented a gear-driven machine that added, subtracted, multiplied, divided, and extracted roots. Calculators today still do these five functions and just about anything else you want them to do.

The calculators have made a big difference in the way some classes are taught. Many of the math and statistics teachers on campus now let their students use the calculators in class and while taking tests. Dr. John R. Christiansen, statistics teacher in the Sociology Department, just started to let his students use them when taking tests. He said, "Before now it was unfair to let students use the calculator on tests, because some students couldn't afford the price, but now things are different."

Dr. Christiansen explained, "Prices have gone down a lot and any students that still don't want to buy one can get one on loan from the school. Also, the students are going to have to know how to use them later in their lives, so they might as well get used to them now."

Teachers can teach more, and be more effective in their

teaching by using the calculator, according to Dr. Christiansen. He also said, "I think in the next five years a lot of elementary schools will start using calculators. This will not only make teaching easier but will reduce the mental fatigue of the students."

If students don't want to buy a calculator, they can rent one from the bookstore at a reasonable rate. According to Steve Maxwell of the rental department, there are 21 calculators available for students' use. He noted that during the fall semester there is a waiting line for them.

During World War II, more than one million automobiles around the world used wood gas to replace some 20 million gallons of gasoline year.

Now, in our most serious energy shortage since then, wood is emerging again as a possible source of oil and gas.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines is planning a \$2 million experimental plant in Albany, Ore., to convert wood residues into low-sulphur oil.

It would process up to three tons of wood chips a day, yielding about six barrels—or 252 gallons—of fuel oil that could be refined into other petroleum products like gasoline. Only high-grade wood chips will be used at Albany. But experiments with garbage and other municipal wastes may follow.

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In review

'Gulag' reveals truths

By DR. THOMAS F. ROGERS

Editor's note: Dr. Thomas Rogers teaches Russian and is the new head of the Honors Program at BYU.

The Russians are good at producing written works which defy previous notions of genre. Henry James, for instance, considered "War and Peace" to be on the order of a "baggy monster" or a "fluid pudding." But what is Solzhenitsyn's "Archipelago Gulag?" Is it even fiction?

No, for it would then lose its credibility. Nor is it documented history, for, says the author, "those who do not wish to recall have already had enough time—and will have more—to destroy all the documents, down to the very last one."

"Gulag" may nevertheless emerge as far more valuable than any other independent commentary on twentieth-century totalitarianism and on the socialist experiment in Soviet Russia, in particular. It is also at least as important as anything else Solzhenitsyn ever wrote. Though, in the purest sense, unscholarly and hardly imagined, "Gulag" is somehow both persuasively true and strikingly artistic.

Require proof

As for the work's authenticity, let us dare, with Solzhenitsyn, to be a little impassioned, a little defiant, and place the burden of proof foursquare upon his prosecutors, as they were in turn accustomed to require each suspect to disprove if he could their unfounded charges. When the Soviet government deigns to present a convincing refutation, we will then be obligated to consider Solzhenitsyn's assertions. Till then, its silence serves as a self-condemning corroboration.

And what has "Gulag" taught us that we did not know previously or about which we could not be so certain? For one thing, that the many purges and waves of mass arrest which have intermittently characterized Soviet rule began in the early twenties, not with Stalin, and that their principal intent, it would seem, was not so much to remove internal enemies of the state as to provide the economy with a cheap, expendable slave labor force. Hence the pretexts for most arrests and the

sentences which automatically followed were at first vague, fabricated notions of undesirable social origin and still later the mere fulfillment of conscription quotas, having not even the semblance of personal justice.

We are also reminded that, in terms of sheer numbers, all the victims of Hitler's genocide are tens of millions fewer than those who were liquidated with equal brutality in the Soviet "meat grinder."

Forceful style

Such images—crude but so appropriate to his subject—in turn bespeak Solzhenitsyn's familiar stylistic force, his realistic bite. A central metaphor likens the "archipelago" (itself a conceit for the notorious camps he knew so well) to a vast sewage system which serves "the life flowering on the surface."

Equally pointed is Solzhenitsyn's everpresent irony, or is it merely the irony of horrendous events straightforwardly reported? Prisoners "deprived of the right to correspond" are inevitably those who have already been executed and those who first cease to applaud the name of Stalin (after a crowd's eleven or more minutes of desperate raving) will be marked for arrest: "Now that's what Darwin's natural selection is," Solzhenitsyn says.

"Gulag" is literary in more than a stylistic sense, however. Like the classical Russian novels of the nineteenth century, it is—particularly in its assessment of the human capacity for good and evil—also psychologically and religiously profound: "the line dividing good and evil cuts through the heart of every human being. And who is willing to destroy a piece of his own heart?" How Dostoevskian!

"Physics is aware of phenomena which occur only at threshold magnitudes, which do not exist at all until a certain threshold encoded by and known to nature has been crossed.... Evidently evil-doing also has a threshold magnitude."

How reminiscent of Mormon's lament: "...and I saw that the day of grace was passed with them, both temporally and spiritually; for I saw thousands of them hewn down in open rebellion against their God, and heaped up as dung upon the face of the land."

Control motives

Perhaps his most profound insight occurs with Solzhenitsyn's

Another view

Book condemns Lenin

By VERN ANDERSON
Asst. News Editor

After reading "The Gulag Archipelago," Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn's monumental indictment of the Soviet penal system and the ideology that fostered it, one is surprised, as was the author, that he was exiled rather than executed for treason.

In what must be regarded by the current Soviet leaders as the ultimate heresy, Solzhenitsyn goes beyond the usual condemnation of Stalinistic "excesses" and places the blame for the terror and mass oppression of the Soviet people by their leaders squarely at the feet of Lenin himself.

The author points out that Lenin, the ideological demigod of the Brezhnev regime, allowed the Soviet judiciary to implement a system of legalized terror out of which grew the police state within-the-state characterized by Solzhenitsyn as a vast "archipelago.... scattered from the Bering Strait to the Bosphorus," which, between 1918 and 1953, engulfed 66 million men, women and children.

Purge insects

Only two months after the Bolsheviks seized power, Lenin called for a "purge of the Russian land of all harmful insects," a category which began with the bourgeoisie and "malingerers," but ultimately included everyone who was suspected of opposition to the Bolsheviks.

With meticulous documentation, Solzhenitsyn explodes the myth that the Stalinist terror began and ended with the purges of 1937-38, as many Russians have been led to believe. More than one million people, by the author's count, perished every year in Gulag (the Russian acronym for the Main Directorate of Corrective Labor Camps) during the Stalin regime. Whole

nationalities, professions, classes and returning armies provided grist for the mill.

The vast majority of those who populated the archipelago, including Solzhenitsyn himself, had been convicted and sentenced under the various sections of Article 58, an absurdist clause formulated by Lenin that contained strictures covering almost every aspect of Russian life. "Bring in St. Augustine himself and I will have him entombed instantly under that article," says Solzhenitsyn.

Author's warning

Calling on the present Soviet leaders to bring to trial all those responsible for the crimes committed against millions of Russians in the name of justice, Solzhenitsyn warns against the consequences of failure to do so. "When we neither punish nor reproach evildoers, we are not simply protecting their trivial old age, we are thereby ripping the foundations of justice from beneath new generations.... Young people are acquiring the conviction that foul deeds are never punished on earth, that they always bring prosperity."

"Gulag" is written in the unabashedly propagandistic style of a political tract. The author's frequent use of exclamation points, sarcasm and italicized words, to arouse the reader and make a point more forcefully, seem superfluous when added to the stunning impact of the facts he has assembled.

Lost years

It would appear that Solzhenitsyn, in the attempt to make up for the years of almost total suppression within Russia of the facts concerning the Soviet penal system, felt he must use every means of literary persuasion to embellish his argument. The

net effect is not unlike salting one's ham.

In a literary sense, "Gulag" can perhaps best be likened to Solzhenitsyn's "The First Circle," which, though novelistic in form, combines effectively the same elements of history, polemic, acid satire and autobiography, if in slightly varying strengths. When one of these elements is missing, as is the autobiographical in "August, 1914," his prose seems to lose some of its strength, at least in the sometimes slipshod translations of his works.

Much has been made of Solzhenitsyn's similarity to Leo Tolstoy, a similarity that is most apparent in their strict adherence to moral absolutes and a shared abhorrence of the materialism and quest for power that make conformity to any such absolutes impossible. The similarity

breaks down, and this is wholly a subjective judgment, when one compares their respective literary talents. "Gulag," "The First Circle" and "August, 1914" show Solzhenitsyn to be unparalleled as a historical polemicist but Tolstoy's descriptive powers and novelistic orchestration remain unchallenged.

Such judgments can be unfair to any living novelist at the height of his powers. A joke that recently made the rounds in Moscow perhaps places the author in the proper perspective. Two men chatting in Red Square a couple of centuries hence are puzzled by a literary allusion to Brezhnev and Kosygin. After thinking long and hard, one asks the other, "Weren't they politicians or something in the Age of Solzhenitsyn?"

Orchestras given awards by society

MEMPHIS (AP) — Fifteen symphony orchestras received plaques and \$13,000 in cash awards from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers here for "adventuresome programming of contemporary music during the season 1973-74."

Checks for \$2,000 went to the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta, music director; Minnesota Orchestra, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, music director and National Symphony, Antal Dorati, music director.

Checks for \$1,500 went to the Corpus Christi Symphony, Maurice Peress, music director; Tucson Symphony, Gregory Millar, music director; Madison, Wis. Symphony,

Roland Johnson, conductor. Checks for \$500 went to the Abilene Philharmonic, George Yaeger, music director; Springfield, Ohio Symphony, John E. Ferritto, music director; and Wheeling, W. Va. Symphony, Jeff H. Cook, conductor.

Checks for \$200 went to the Ann Arbor Symphony, Edward Szabo, conductor; Civic Orchestra of Minneapolis, Henry Charles Smith, music director; Midland, Mich.



Photo from Solzhenitsyn, A Pictorial Autobiography
Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn is pictured above as he appeared in the late 1940s, a prisoner in the Soviet penal system.

observation that Soviet inhumanity has been so total and reprehensible because of the concomitant tyranny of its theoretical abstractions, their ability to control and inspire with such thoroughness men's motives: "Ideology—that is what gives the evildoer the necessary steadfastness and determination."

At first glance one thinks of the mixed factual-human interest approach taken by Cornelius Ryan in his popular treatments of World War II's European windup ("The Longest Day," "The Last Battle," both commissioned by the Readers' Digest). But Solzhenitsyn's equally ambitious reminiscences (the volume at hand being only one of a series of at least two more), while far more subjective (and for which he lacked Ryan's funding, research staff and archival sources) nevertheless conveys a humane and philosophical dimension which will produce an ongoing impact when, on the bestseller lists, the writings of historian-craftsmen and lesser human beings are periodically supplanted by more up-to-date versions of the same.



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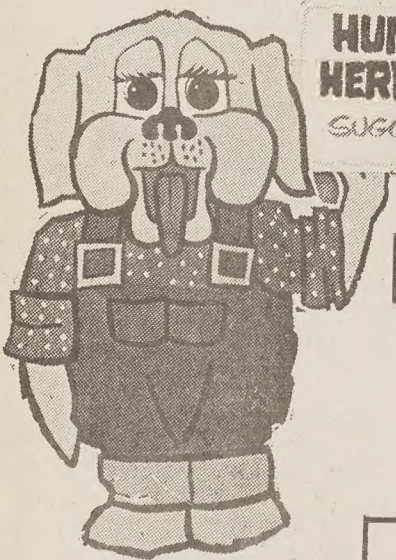


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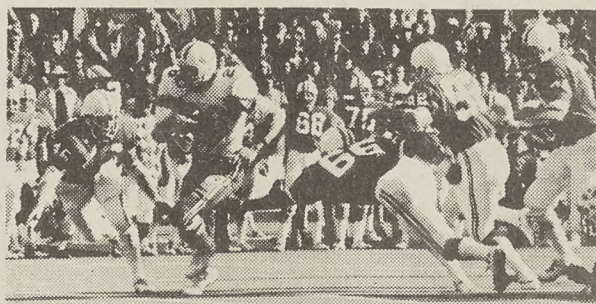
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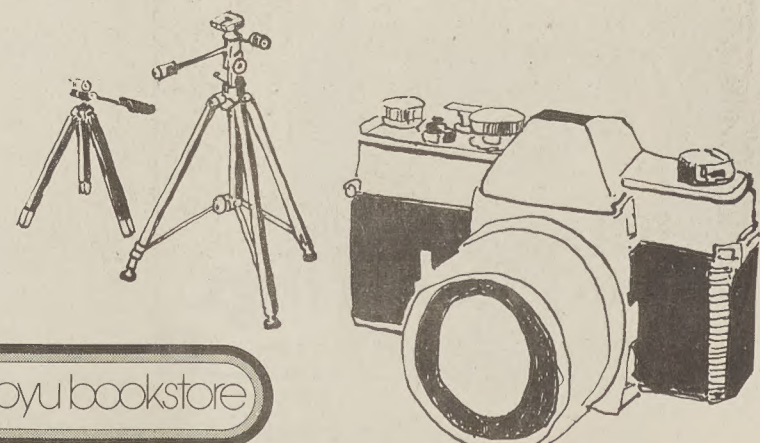
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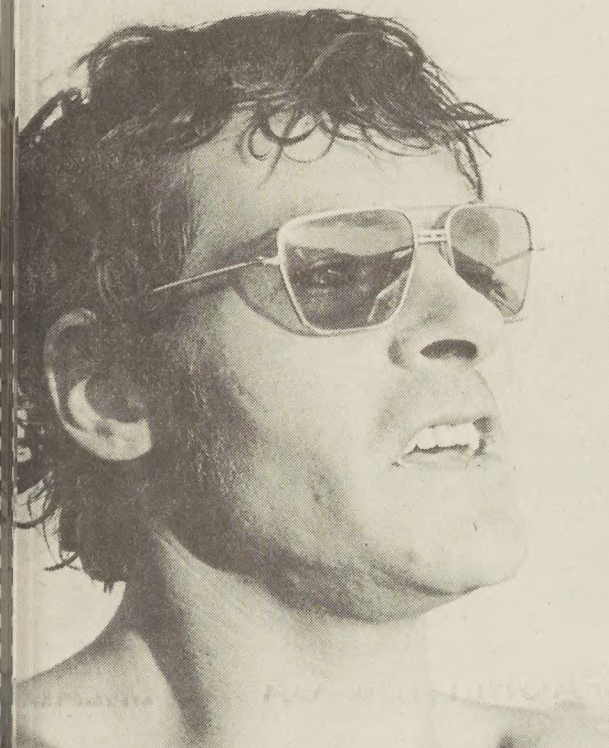


byu bookstore

Skater 'just keeps rolling along' on U.S.A. tour



Clint Shaw, a Canadian ironworker, takes motorists by surprise as he skates down interstate highways. Shaw, who left New York last May, plans on reaching Los Angeles, his final destination, sometime this week. Universe photos by Floyd Holdman



By FLOYD HOLDMAN
Universe Staff Writer

You're cruising along on Interstate 40 at three in the afternoon about 25 miles east of Gallup, New Mexico, studying your road map when suddenly your wife screams at you that she sees a UFO. Half in shock your yees scan the horizon and suddenly, from out of nowhere, you see it!

Your wife is frantically trying to get the last drop of cool water out of the Thermos as you stare in disbelief at the rearview mirror as the object vanishes into the distance.

Such was my reaction when we first met Clint Shaw and his roller skates in the middle of the New Mexico desert.

Shaw, a 32-year-old ironworker from Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, is currently skating from New York to Los Angeles.

Shaw left New York on May 4 and plans to arrive in Los Angeles this week. He tries to average about 60 miles a day, although on June 26, the day before I met him, he set a new record by skating 180 miles in one day just east of Albuquerque, N.M. on route 66.

The purpose of his trip is to be the first person to roller skate across the U.S. and add 3,100 miles to his existing world

record of 4,900 miles, which he earned skating the width of Canada in 1967.

The last state to clear his passage was Arizona. They wanted Shaw to get a \$1,000,000 insurance policy for the seven days he would be skating through their state. This would have cost him \$500.

Finally, on the last day before he would be entering Arizona, officials had a change of heart and let him pass without the insurance policy.

When asked which sections of the country were the toughest to skate, the tanned and healthy six-foot Shaw replied, "I'd say it's a toss-up between New York's Brooklyn, Pennsylvania, and the Ozark mountains."

"Those old cobblestone roads in New York and Pennsylvania just about did me in," he said, adding "my teeth are still rattling."

I asked him, "Why the Ozark mountains?"

"Their roads are all patched beyond belief with tar, he responded, "and when that hot sun comes out and all that tar gets soft, look out!"

"It's almost like skating on fly paper," he said. "I had to keep stopping and cleaning my skates."

Shaw feels his best skating has been done on the western interstate highways because of "the excellent condition of the roads."

When Shaw arrives in Los Angeles he hopes to break another world record of 147 hours marathon skating on a rink. The current record was set in 1935. He plans the attempt to break this record after a three-day rest.

So if you happen to be driving across the western desert anytime soon and see something strange coming at you, relax; it's not a U.F.O. but an I.S.O. (Identified Skating Object) named Clint Shaw skating his way across the U.S.A.

Why?

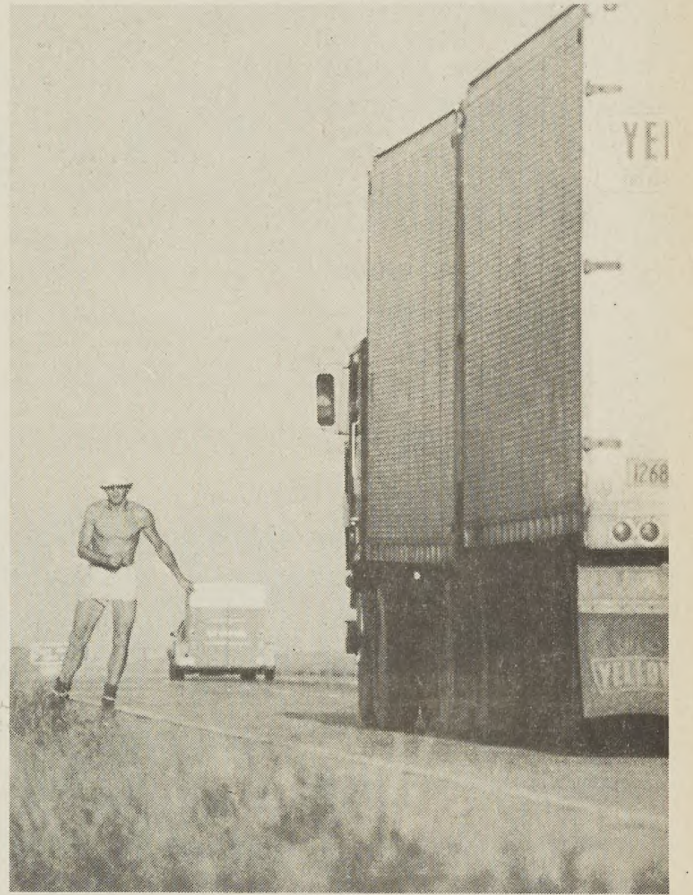
"Because it's there," he said.

That trip took 151 days. This one he hopes to complete in 77 days.

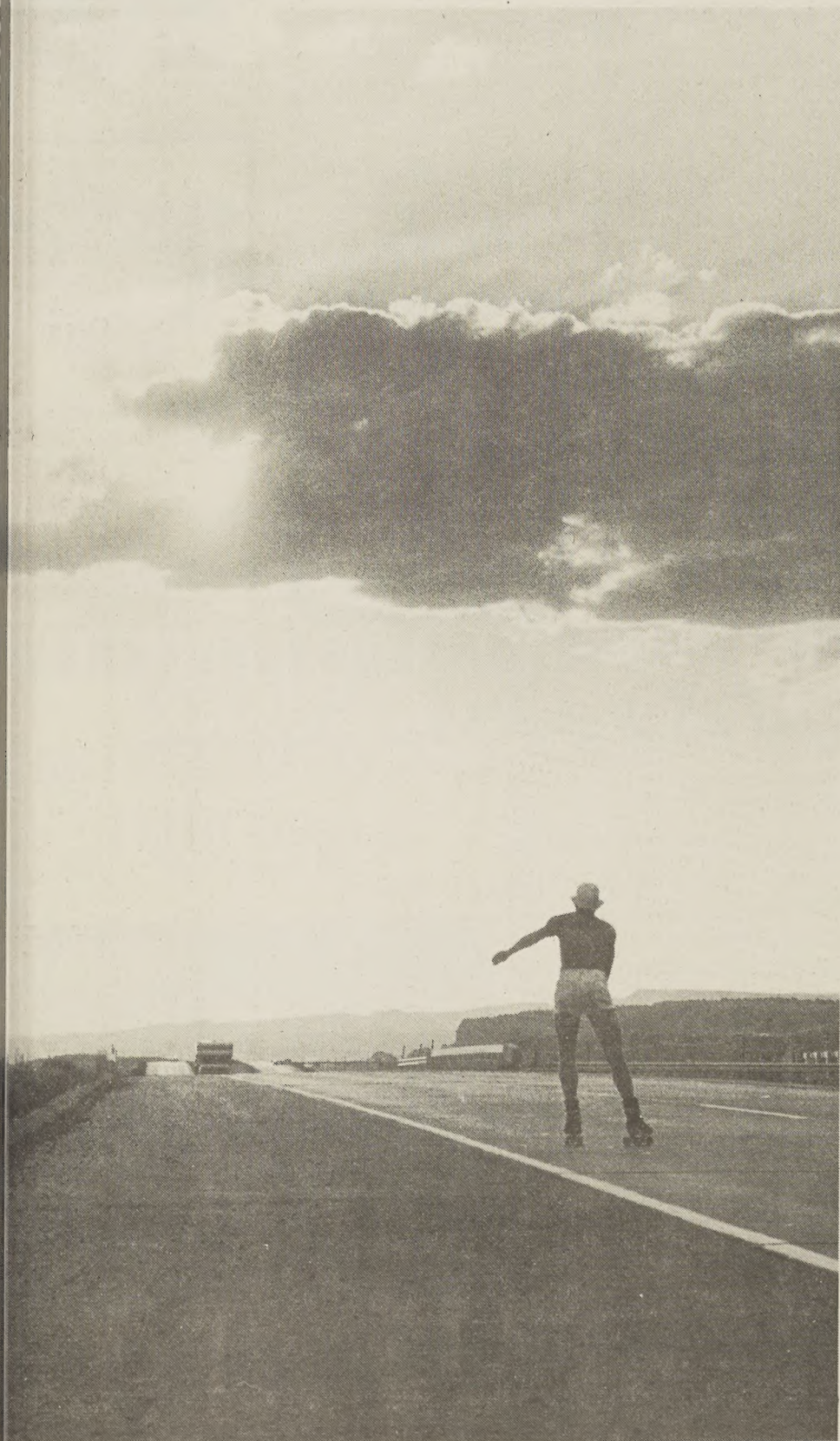
Shaw is accompanied by his wife, Sheila, and friend Andy Turner who drives the truck and camper. His two children, Tammy, 8 and Angela, 11, are at home in Victoria.

Only one pair of skates are being used for the entire trip but, in the middle of New Mexico, Shaw was on his third set of wheels. His skates will be donated to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C. where they will be placed on public display when he is finished.

Since Shaw would be skating mostly on interstate highways that are normally closed to foot traffic, he had to receive advance clearance from each state he would be skating through.



Shaw usually skates on the inside lane unless both lanes are taken. In that case, he moves to the shoulder of the road.



Skating into the sunset, Shaw is trying to reach Gallup, New Mexico before dark.



A curious patrolman questions Shaw. Then he is off and skating again.



This camper serves as Clint Shaw's refreshment stand as he skates across the country.



A friendly wave insures Shaw's being seen by motorists as he skates facing the traffic.

U-Tech campus plans presented at hearing

By BARRY RISHTON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Technical College presented plans for a new vocational school campus in a public hearing Thursday at Orem City Center.

The public hearing was held in compliance with a law requiring explanation of proposed construction. The plans will then be presented to the Board of Regents for their acceptance on July 23 at Cedar City.

The 26-acre campus will extend from 1200 South, the BYU diagonal, to 400 South, and from 400 West to the freeway on the West. A main entrance will be at the south, with access to the diagonal and freeway.

Orem citizens were generally pleased with the proposed school. "We find it sound, an attraction to the community

rather than a distraction," said Boyd C. Erickson, chairman of the Neighborhood Committee.

Concern was voiced over the great influx of traffic, from Provo and surrounding areas.

"What about traffic on 1200 South; do you envision any problems?" asked Wayne Hillier, of the Provo City Commission. "We put the entrance close to the diagonal, because access is much faster," explained Dr. LaVar Rockwood, assistant to the president of the College.

A proposal to close Sand Hill Road, or 800 West, was previously presented to the Orem City Commission to keep traffic from passing through residential areas east of the campus. "One of our concerns is if Sand Hill Road is kept open it would draw traffic through the residential

areas," said Dr. Rockwood. He continued, "If we close Sand Hill Road, then it would keep traffic from coming through here, and force them (the students) to use the freeway and the diagonal to get to the main access of the campus."

The road would not be completely deleted, but serve as an access road to serve buildings on campus he said. A frontage road would possibly be constructed parallel to the freeway, routing traffic around the campus.

The proposed 2600-student institution is a two-year training program. "We do not have an extended period of time. A student gets his training in a short time and gets out in the field," said Dr. Rockwood. He also added, "Every facility on the campus is different, because we want to tie it in with the training."

"Services which the students use are in a central core," said Dr. Rockwood. He indicated the college would be one big campus. "It would be like walking through the University Mall only in a different way," he stated.

Dr. Rockwood reminded citizens "this is a concept" for the campus, and actual plans for each building have not been drawn up. Citizens were urged to get a better view of the project at the Benson Home, 936 S. 400 West where questions could be asked and initial draw-ups for the project could be seen weekdays.

Invention will stop flooding

Two independent fail-safe devices are currently being engineered by the BYU Physical Plant to prevent a recurrence of last week's flooding in the Widtsoe Building.

According to William Stacey, supervising engineer at the Physical Plant, the back up devices will shut down the culinary hot water system in the building should an emergency occur. In this way water would be prevented from escaping into the building, he added.

Stacey explained that very hot water, resulting from a pump failure in the hot water tank, caused last Tuesday's problem. The hot water distorted a plastic disc in an anti-siphon valve and was able to escape into a pipe chase which extends the full length of the building.

Stacey said that Physical Plant has been unable to find heat-resistant discs for the valves which would be capable of taking the heat without warping when water temperatures get out of hand. This is the second time a valve failure has caused flooding in the Widtsoe Building.

As an added safety feature, Stacey explained, the Physical Plant will be putting a remote alarm system into the central campus control panel. If the water in the Widtsoe Building overheats again, "an alarm will sound in the central heating plant where we have an operator on duty 24 hours a day," he added.

Choir, leader to visit Expo '74

The spotlight will be on "the Mormons" from Thursday through July 26 at Spokane's Expo '74, with both the world leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, President Spencer W. Kimball, and the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir scheduled for appearances.

The 375-voice choir will kick off "Mormon Events Week" at the World Fair with

concert appearances Thursday and Friday, in the Coliseum. Curtailed time is set for 8 p.m.

Then, on July 24, President Kimball will be a guest of Expo officials on the occasion of Mormon Pioneer Day at the fair. It was July 24, 1847, that the Mormon pioneers, under the leadership of Brigham Young, settled the Great Salt Lake Valley in Utah.

The choir will be performing under the baton of Richard P. Condie for the last time at the Spokane concerts. The veteran conductor will formally retire from the podium after 40 years with the choir, 17 of them as conductor.

Isaac M. Stewart, president of the choir, reports that Condie will be backed up in Spokane by Jay E. Welch, his assistant, who has been named new conductor effective immediately following the Expo appearance. Dr. Alexander Schreiner and Dr. Robert Cundick will accompany the choir on the organ and J. Spencer Kindard will be narrator and commentator for the concert program.

As a guest of the fair on July 24, President Kimball will be the honored dignitary at a special program in the International Amphitheater at 1 p.m. With him will be Expo '74 officials, leaders of the Church in Washington and northern Idaho areas, and officials of the Church's Book of Mormon Pavilion, one of the exhibits at the fair.

Club Notes

Blue Key

Dr. John Sterling Harris will speak Wednesday at 5:10 p.m., 300 ELWC. All are welcome and urged to attend.

Y-Squares

There will be a square dance with Earl Beck as the caller Wednesday evening, East Ballroom ELWC. Visitors welcome.

Student Council for Exceptional Children

Barbara Merrill, a teacher at the Demonstration School Lower Campus, will speak on "What do we do next?" Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 250 College Building, Lower Campus.

LASA

Cultural capsule about Peru, organized by L.A.S.A. Music, songs and slides from the Empire of the Sun, Saturday at 8 p.m., ELWC Little Theater, room 321. All are welcome.

Scientist meet scheduled at Y

About 80 scientists from throughout the United States and eight foreign countries will be in Provo this week for the Second International Fungal Spore Symposium. The first symposium was held in England in 1965.

Drs. Darrell J. Weber and Wilford M. Hess, both professors of botany at BYU, are co-chairmen of the five-day event which begins Monday. The symposium is being sponsored by BYU and the Research Corporation of New York. Sessions will be held at

BYU's Timp Lodge and Sundance in Provo Canyon.

Dr. Hess said mycology and biochemists from the U.S., Switzerland, Germany, England, France, Japan, India, Taiwan and Canada will attend. Papers will be presented on the latest findings in fungal spore research and proceedings will be published by Wiley-Interscience of New York for use around the world as a standard reference in the field.

The Week

Tuesday

Devotional: Dean Lael J. Woodbury, Fine Arts and Communications 10 a.m.—DeJong Concert Hall. Movie: "Charley the Angel"—Varsity Theatre.

Wednesday

Preference tickets go on sale—Third floor, ELWC

Thursday

Film Fest—7:30, ELWC Ballroom

Friday

Concerts Impromptu—8:30-10:30 p.m.—Memorial lounge. Outdoor Movie—McKay Quad

Saturday

Picnic 7-9 p.m., McKay Quad. Dance—8:30-11:30 p.m., SFLC Step-Down Lounge—"Soft Impression" Movie Marathon—9-11 p.m., JSB Auditorium.

Services will be today for student crash victim

Funeral services will be held today for Glenn L. Gritts, a student in the J. Reuben Clark Law School. He died of injuries incurred in an automobile accident.

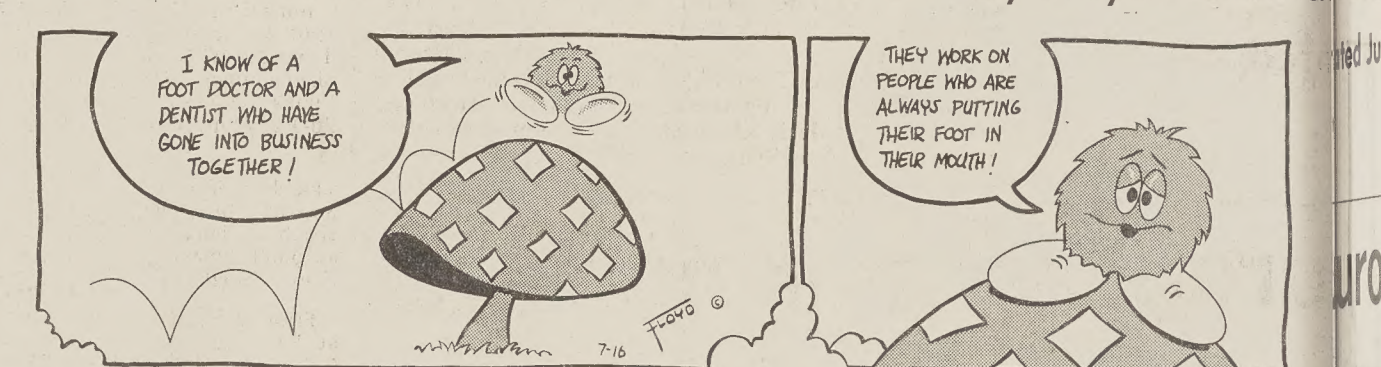
The accident took place near Strawberry Reservoir on

Friday. He died the following day in Provo.

The funeral will be held in the Oakhills 5th Ward chapel at 11 a.m.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, one step-son, and three step-daughters.

Li'l Cosmo



by Floyd Holdman

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35. Miscellaneous Services

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40. Employment

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Floyd Clegg 825 N. 600 E. Orem 14 years and older. 7-16

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2 AMEABLE brothers need place to eat dinner \$60 per month call Rich 8-5 BYU ext. 2868 7-16

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DRAPERY salesperson. Fashion Fabrics, Riverside Plaza Interior Decorating exp. nec. Phone 374-2510. 7-16

BABYSITTER come to my home weekdays \$1/hr. start immed. through Sept. 13 374-5166. 7-18

RELIABLE person needed to night babysit 1 small boy Q88 a month. Call Nancy at 373-4759. 7-18

HELP wanted good models for legitimate art work, ages 18-25 good pay call "C" 375-2445. 7-25

EUROPEAN Health Spa needs instructor. Apply in person at 703 S. State Orem. 7-23

44. Entertainment

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If you are planning your wedding and want to add that special touch, call 373-4232 for the finest live organ music by Jim Allen at a reasonable price.

Dance music available also 7-16

45. Recreation

RIDE horses at Powder River riding ranch. Riding lessons. Quality horses & a lot of room to ride. 1500 N. Main Springville or call 225-7577 for reservations. 8-1

46. Restaurants

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47. Clothing for Sale

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52. Miscellaneous

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53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

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58. Apartments for Rent

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ROOMS & apts. for men summer & fall \$25 & \$45 375-3880 638 N. 700 E. Cool, close to campus. 7-16

CONTRACT for sale at Canyon Terrace apts. discount on rent. deposit. Call 375-2869. 7-16

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60. Wanted to Rent

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61. Roommate Wanted

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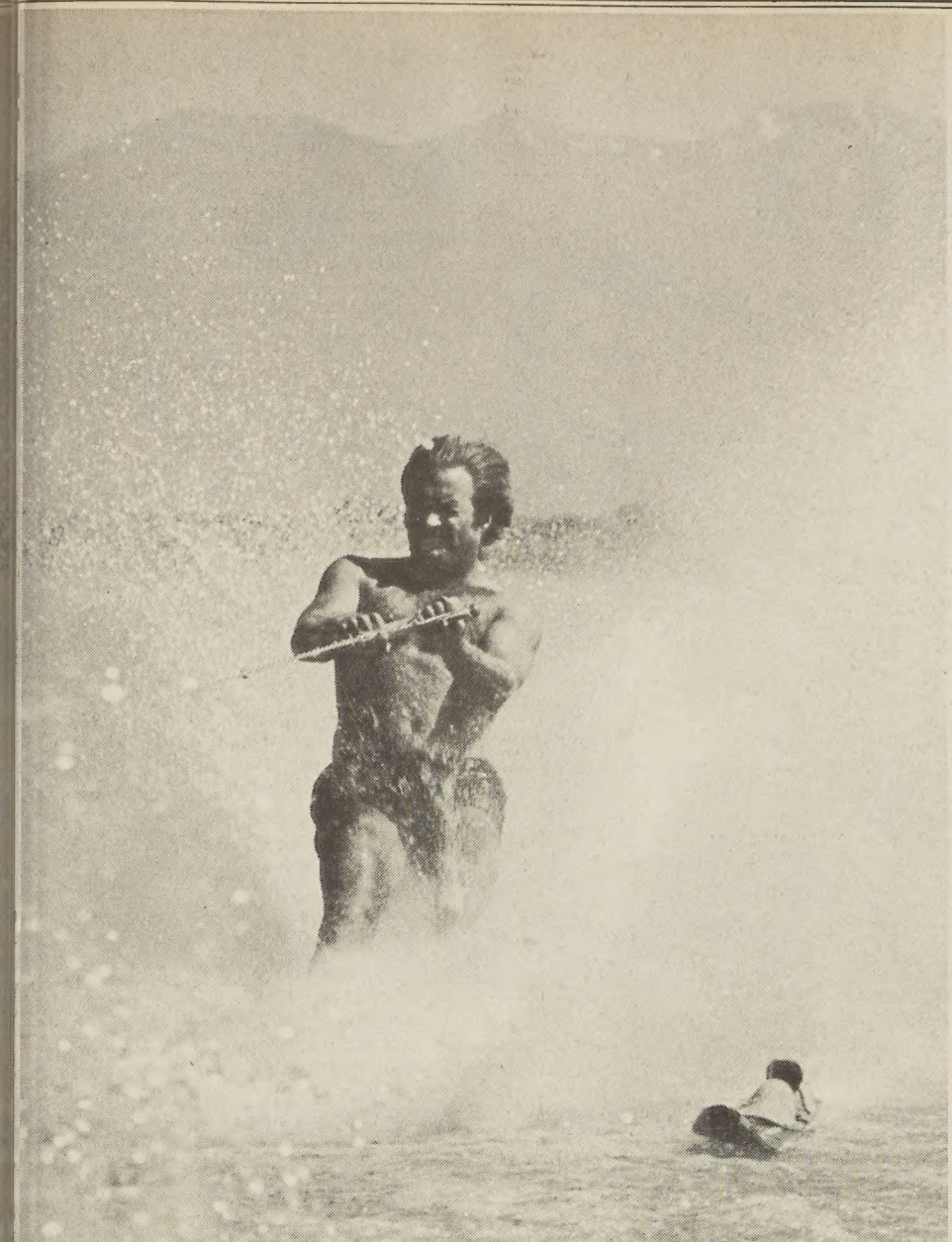
63. Real Estate

OPEN to public - Attend our small informal round-table discussions on making money in Real Estate. Absolutely no obligations. Jeston Jacobson, Jacobson Realtors. 374-2810. 7-1

64. Ride Wanted

NEED ride to Hill Cumorah Pag-ent. NY can leave July 20, will share expenses 375-9941. 7-23

69. Bicy



Water tourney
sted July 20

The BYU Summer Open water and ski show gets underway Saturday. Presented in conjunction with a special BYU course, this water sports competition will take place at the Geneva Boat Harbor, west of the Geneva Steel Plant. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. and the entry fee is \$3. Competition begins at 9 a.m. Skiers of varying abilities are eligible to compete. There will be men's and women's slalom events, ranging from first-timer to experts. Skis, ropes and jackets will be available for entrant use. Exhibition skiing will also be shown (kite-flying, etc.). For further information contact Keith Morgan

European tour now 'go' r BYU baseball team

At the first time in the history of BYU, the Cougar baseball team will leave for several weeks of exhibition games and clinics in Italy. When players will depart Saturday, and play exhibition games and conduct clinics in cities as Rome, Milan, and Parma. The trip was made possible by generous donors who financed travel expenses. Other expenses are being paid by Italian athletic organizations. Head baseball coach Tuckett pointed out that the Italian team is gaining popularity similar to the way it grew in Japan since World War II.

"We feel it is a great opportunity for us to be a part of promoting baseball's growth and popularity, and also represent BYU in competition against some of the best teams in Europe," said Tuckett.

In addition to the exhibition games and clinics, the team hopes to cultivate the possibility of having Italian teams visit Utah and BYU for a series of exchange games.

The three-week trip will cap a fine year for the Cougars who won their eighth

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Golf course jinx to Americans

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England — This place is not very popular with American golfers. It has one of the most famous seaside courses in the world, but no American has won the British Open Championship here for 48 years.

When Jack Nicklaus failed to catch Gary Player Saturday, and the little South African won his third British Open title, the jinx kept its grip.

The last time the championship was staged here was in 1969, when Britain's Tony Jacklin won it. Since then, it has gone around the big courses of England and Scotland, and Americans have chalked up an unbroken string of victories.

Taxing Course

Now this taxing course of windswept sand and bushes has beaten the Americans again. Player won with a 72-hole total of 282, Britain's Peter Oosterhuis was second with 286, and Nicklaus, the best of the Americans, finished third at 287.

Four mistakes

"I made four mistakes in my final round and every mistake cost me either a bogey or a double bogey." It will be another five or six years before the Americans or anybody get another chance to play the Lytham and St. Anne's jinx.

Player, 37, the most convincing winner of the British Open for years, said the Americans should do better in the future because this championship is now played with a bigger-sized golf ball.

"All pros should play the big ball, even on long, tough and exposed courses like this one," Player said. "The Americans do—and that's why they're so good."

Big ball used

The big ball was used in the British Open for the first time.

The South African never looked tired, even on the first two days when the wind howled and he had to hit his shots into the teeth of the storm.

After his victory, which was worth \$13,200, Player claimed he has discovered the secret of concentration.

"I was able to get into a kind of shell, a state of hypnosis, in which all other things are shut out of my mind," Player said.

American Hubert Green took fourth place with 288. Danny Edwards of Edmond, Okla., finished at 292 and shared fifth place with Liang Huan Lu of Taiwan.

Weiskopf ties

American Tom Weiskopf, the defending champion, was tied for seventh with Bobby Cole of South Africa, each with 293.

New coach

**appointed
for rugby**

By KIRK CANDLAND
Universe Staff Writer

Inoke Funaki has been appointed the new rugby coach for the 1974-75 season. A native Tongan, Funaki is currently at BYU working on his doctorate in educational psychology.

Funaki first came to BYU in 1968 to work on his master's degree. While at BYU he played rugby for two seasons. Funaki's two-season total was 26-3-2 while playing at BYU.

"I hope to follow the successful footsteps of John Seggars the previous rugby coach, as far as his successful accomplishments on the rugby field," Funaki stated.

Prior to Funaki's enrollment at BYU he attended Church College of Hawaii where he played on the rugby team. That year CCH was ranked No. 1 in the nation.

In 1970 Funaki taught at Liahona High School in Tonga and in 1972 played rugby on the Tonga National rugby team.

Seggars said, "Funaki is a great player. It's now up to him to see how he coaches." Seggars still plans on having strong ties with the rugby team.

As for the 1974-75 rugby season Funaki states it will be a construction year for the team. The rugby team is losing 12 lettermen, so it will be necessary to do some rebuilding.

Funaki is currently a counselor in the Indian Education Department. He and his wife are living in Provo with their 5-month-old daughter.

United States third in world basketball

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — The Soviet Union defeated the United States, 105-94, Sunday to win the World Amateur Basketball Championship.

The victory put the tournament in a three-way tie in the standings with defending champion Yugoslavia, the United States and the USSR each having six victories against one defeat.

The championship was decided on the goal average among the three in games with each other.

Yugoslavia took second place, led by former BYU great Kresimir Cosic, and the United States took third place.

Accurate four shooting, including a 14-for-14 effort by Alexander Salnikov, sparked the Soviets to victory.

Salnikov finished with 38 points for the game which saw the Soviets tie it 55-55 at half-time despite being outscored by seven field goals.

The Soviets outscored the United States by five field goals in the second half.

Three of the Americans' main cogs underneath the baskets fouled out in the second half, seven-foot Richard Kelley, 6-11 Joe Meriweather and 6-8 Tom Boswell.

The United States trailed only 83-80 when Luther Burden made two foul shots with 7:42 left to play, but the Soviets scored the next two baskets to go ahead by four points.

The United States never got closer than five points after that, as the makeshift U.S. lineup couldn't handle the taller Soviets.

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137 YD

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9c - 19c YD

Values to 99c

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88c YD

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Evaluated farce

Any astute journalist will tell you that although "suspicion" is not an integral part of his nature, once suspicious, he will not rest until his suspicions have been completely allayed.

I tell you this because my suspicions were slightly aroused last semester upon entering my 3 p.m. "guaranteed good-napping" class.

The first thing alerting me that something strange was occurring was the delicious aroma wafting down the hallway from the direction of my classroom. I hurried down the hall and to my ecstatic surprise, a giant cake, with the words, "I LOVE YOU STUDENTS," was sitting on the teacher's podium.

Most surprising of all, the teacher was smilingly bent over the punch in the corner, wearing a new suit, a tie, and sporting a brand new whitewall haircut.

Another surprise came. "Students, I will not take the roll today," said the teacher. There was complete silence as a feeling of "history in the making" swept the room.

The teacher took advantage of our shocked passivity to pass out refreshments admonishing us there "is plenty more where that came from, and please come back for more."

Then, as we began to awake from our stupor and eat, he somberly addressed the class. "Dear and brilliant students, as you know, this has been a somewhat rigorous class, with some tests that many of you, perhaps unrightly so, have labeled intolerably nit-picky." We all nodded our heads, remembering the mean of 26 on the last test.

He went on, "Perhaps I was a bit harsh, and after some deep thinking, I have decided everyone's grade will move up three full notches, guaranteeing you all either an A or B." With one motion, all forks slipped from hand to floor, and stupor overtook us once again.

He continued, "Furthermore, I wish to tell you a little about myself..." To everyone's amazement, he then proceeded to give us a detailed history of his church activities, told us about his mission, and ended by bearing his testimony.

At that point, a girl, who I assumed to be a secretary by her ditto-blue fingers, entered the room carrying a packet.

"I must go now dear students," were his parting words, but do have some more cake."

The girl then stepped to the front of the room, pulled the papers from their packet, asked us all to take out a pencil, and explained to us how to fill out teacher evaluations.

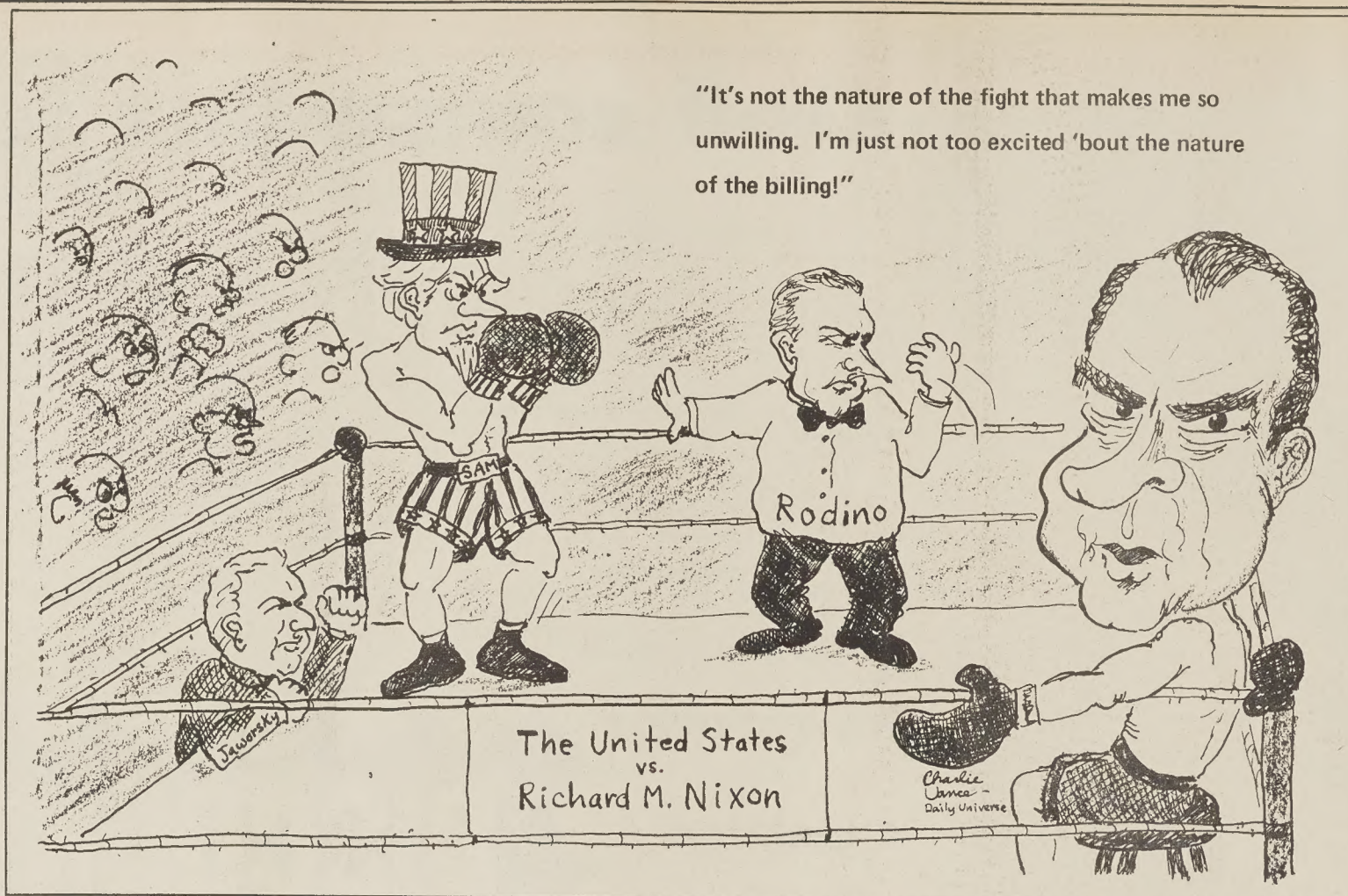
I read over the survey, paying special attention to question No. 7, and No. 23 which say, in effect, is the teacher "spiritually inspiring insofar as the subject matter permits," and should he "indicate by his teaching more loyalty to the church."

After reading the questions through twice it dawned on me that this had to be part of some elaborate, sick, practical joke. In a church institution where hypocrisy, criticism and passing spiritual judgement on others is anathema to its creed, I knew such a test could not be legitimate.

Realizing all this I decided to turn the joke around and proceeded to crucify the teacher via the evaluation. I found out later that the other students had also seen through the guise and proceeded in the same manner.

The teacher came back to class the very next day, took roll, told us he had rescinded his decision on upping our grades, and delivered his usual "speeling" lecture.

As I say, the whole incident was very suspicious. I admit it still puzzles me slightly. But I have come to the conclusion that the teacher had a simple mental breakdown, and was quickly restored to normal health.



In ASBYU activities

Officer dedication cited

By JOAN OVIATT
ASBYU Student Community Service

Editor's note: The following opinion piece was written and submitted by Joan Oviatt of the ASBYU Student Community Services Office in response to an article published last week.

On the BYU campus many false impressions of the student government have apparently been caused. As a student in high school, one often gets the impression that the people who run for class offices are the good-looking "Joe Cools." It is unfortunate that this impression carries over onto the university campus.

A close examination of present ASBYU officers will show any concerned student that these officers are people who are doing the best job possible to help the student, the community and the school. According to current ASBYU President Reid Robison, "The only reason I ran is because I know that change can be made by students but there is an established channel we must follow. My interest in student government is like someone else's interest in piano or basketball."

The student body officer's position entails a great amount of work and dedication. Some of the officers are married and it is difficult for them to support a family on the minimum salary they receive.

Often officers work after hours. Their work does not end in the office. Each officer has duties to perform at the student functions he is responsible for, Robison said. "I am

working full time this summer to make the next eight months the most effective student government ever witnessed."

Many volunteers who work for student government put in hours without pay. One volunteer often spends one to two hours on the phone trying to coordinate her program. Officers and volunteers often spend many long hours in their Wilkinson Center offices. According to Rick DeMille, volunteer administrative assistant for Student Community Services (SCS), "I find working in student government very rewarding. Contrary to popular belief, I'm not up here to get tickets. SCS gives me the opportunity of helping other students get involved. To me SCS is just christianity in action."

It has often been said that BYU is the Lord's University. The men who are elected as student officers are very concerned people. They incorporate the Gospel not only in their lives but also in their jobs. According to Robison the jobs are not callings and are in no way treated as such, however, "Inspiration is a vital part in all decisions that are made."

Too many students are missing great opportunities by not getting involved in more activities as they originate from the student offices. Says Robison, "Any person in the entire campus who wants to work up here can work up here."

According to Fred Teichert, vice president of culture, "I can understand how some people can feel negatively about student government. I felt that way myself last year

when I was uninvolved. Now I feel that there is a definite contribution I can make to the university. I would hope those who still have negative feelings would want to get involved and see what they can do about it."

The ASBYU officers need every student's support. It is unfortunate that false impressions of student government only hamper the efforts and good works of these people. Robert Hall vice president of student community services said, "Criticism is needed within the ASBYU community and as such should be constructive and accurate."

In spite of long hours, poor pay, and much criticism, student officers remain dedicated to the students they represent. We can get nowhere by tearing each other down from within. Only when we support and help each other can we progress.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

Though older than many students of campus and one of the few from the South, I would like to take this opportunity to tell the readers of The Universe that I am to be here at BYU and disturbing it is to me when I hear students (both young and old) demean, criticize, or sometimes abuse, and rather often appear to be totally apathetic to campus life.

Yes, I am a convert to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Opportunity has been good to me and I have studied in some of the leading colleges and universities in the Southern States. I traveled to all of the states but one and studied in foreign countries; so I am looking at BYU through the eyes of an uneducated, inexperienced isolate. Before I had professors take so much of my personal time for my questions (often on my own time). Nor have I ever been treated more kindly or courteously in registration than I had preregistered and did not on the computer. Then, there is the feeling of genuine love and a true spirit of brotherhood on this campus for all people...not just Mormons. There are so many people in the grounds crew, the cafeteria staff, secretaries...on and on, that put forth a little bit of extra special help, for the students. I am grateful for it.

To those of you who may be crying perhaps a little unhappy here, or taken advantage of for granted, it might be well to have the opportunity to view the other side of the coin. The hippie-communal cult (of which the way, I knew about long hair long before most of you were born), the drugs, the isolation, the radical left wing extremist professor, the trashy read/study/act/play/and digest in the name of the education curriculum that never gives you positive identities, the jealous professors at the expense of graduate students, the permissiveness of sexual freedom in forms of arrangements, and last, very little mention of those truths that are eternal and solid Christian principles.

May BYU always have high standards morally and academically. I am a Southerner who is proud to be here and indeed thankful to study and work with men as: Drs. W. Allred, L. Holder, I. Muse, W. Shute. These are men that teach example...the Master's way. Secretaries Miss Pam Bennett, Department of Second Education, who are always helpful, take extra time for simple or complex problems am thankful to know. Good men like Dr. Rogers, I. Heaton and B. Olsen in Community School Education, who put literally thousands of miles on their cars each year helping you, are such examples. Yes, I truly believe that this is the Lord's college campus...it always has been a privilege and never a right to be here.

Jerry Lee Jackson
Pangburn, Ark.

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